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Mr. Brady's Speech.

The Congressional Record of the 9th instant contains what purports to be a speech made by Hon. JAMES D. BRADY, of Virginia, in the House of Representatives last Friday, but which was, we believe, never delivered there nor elsewhere. The speech seems to have been prepared for use as a campaign document. It arraigns the Demoeratic party because of the failure of the Democratic House of Representatives to abolish the tax on tobacco.

speech will stir up the Democrats in Congress, and induce them to make more strenuous efforts than they have ever heretofore made to rid the tobacco-growing States of this odious tax. It is not worth while for us here at home to attempt to satisfy the voters by telling them that their congressmen appeared before the proper committee and urged the aboltion of the tobacco-tax. The friends of repeal ought to force a vote in the House of Representatives in some way, so that the people could see for themselves, by merely reading the newspapers, that the Democrats (from this State at least) had done all they could to set free the tobacco If the Democrats of Virginia could go

the fact that the Democratic House of Representatives had voted to abolish the tobacco-tax, or even with the fact that the Virginia Democrats in that body had suc ceeded in bringing the House of Representatives to a vote on the question of abolishing it, and had thereby conpelled the Republican members to confess that a majority of their number were in favor of the continuance of that tax, the next General Assembly of this State would be Democratic by a large majority. We commend Mr. BRADY's remarks upon the tobacco-tax to the attention of all the Democrats in Congress. Taken in connection with what has appeared in leading BLAINE organs on the subject, those remarks must considered as clearly indicating that the Democratic candidates for the General Assembly of Virginia will next fall have to meet the charge hereinbefore referred to. "The time has come," says the Wash" ington Republican, "for some Republican leader to introduce a bill to place sugar on the free list and remove the internal tax from tobacco." And the time has come for the Democrats in Congress to see that or run a great risk of being defeated in at Newport News was as wise as it was 1888 on account of their failure to do so, We are surprised that any Democrat not suffering from judicial blindness should be unable to see that his party is in peril in Virginia and North Carolina, and therefore

of Virginia because the House of Representatives has not passed the Brain educational bill. Undoubtedly the House ought by himself furnishes evidence that the structed their senators and requested their that is bound to be successful. Upon this bill, too, the Virginia congressmen ought to force a vote in some way.

in time to enable them to render his threats harmless. It will be their own fault if they neglect the interests of Virginia and North Carolina.

sion, shall take the place of the present rational banks; that "the national Controller of the Currency" shall be the general supervisor, and shall have submitted to him the securities which each State bank | induced to read it." Several of the Sushall offer as the guarantee of the circulademption of the notes of failed banks. The securities are: First, the bonds of sylvania idea is correct after all." Well, yes; authorized debt; and, second, the stocks | question as to the correctness of the Penn. or bonds of any city, county, town, or vil-

This preposition is received with no favor by the Courier-Journal, which goes so far as to say that as strongly as well-informed men condemn the sue greenbacks ad infinitum, created by the Supreme Court decision of two years ago, such men would greatly prefer to the New York scheme the proposition that our Congress absorb to the National Treasury the entire monopoly of paper-money issues and inflate the greenbacks as they may

The Courier-Journal adds: "Since 1879 no country in the world has had a better secured and more generally sceepted note circulation than that of the national-bank system. The old State bank notes had different values, not only in dif-ferent States, but even in adjoining coun-ties, and innumerable devices of rascality and theft were resorted to in issuing and in buying and selling them. Whatever may be said to the disparagement of the national-bank system at some of its stages, it certainly cannot be denied that the notes are the safest and most stable bank issue the country has ever known.

are the safest and most stable bank issue the country has ever known.

"The effect of adopting the New York rebeme, or anything like it, would be fatal to every bonest interest in the country. It has in it elements which could easily set the country back 100 years, and would east more untoid calamities while in the retrogression than has ever been wilnessed. It would to not in flate the credit issues available for the note basis; it would increase is attion; it would minimize the use of gold and silver in the circulation, either as a reserve or a standard; it would substitute a mere credit test for a hard-money reserve; it would alternately inflate and contract the circulating medium, first to help along booming it' too strongly; it would substitute fat for real value in money; it would catabilish costly premiums and dis witched catabilish costly premiums and dis

counts on the notes of different localities, etc. Not a point can be mentioned in its

"The only easy, scientific, and sufficient recourse for relieving the currency of the contracting tendencies which are causing the present anxiety is found in the Constitution and the present bank system—first, the restoration of bimetallism; and, second, granting the privilege to national banks of taking out notes to the extent of the par value of their bonds."

New Railroads.

Tennessee seems to be in earnest in her efforts to make a connection with the Virgina system of railroads, or with the Balti, more and Ohio. In a public railroad meeting in Nashville a few days ago Colonel COLYAR said that two charters had been obtained. The first charter was to Camberland Gop, where they expected to be met by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. The other was to the Virginia line at Clinch river. The best route would be adopted, and all would work together.

In the same meeting Colonel PATTERSON told how energetically Mr. LEAKE and Chief-Engineer TEMPLE had pushed for ward the work of selecting and surveying the most feasible route from Memphis to Nashville, thence eastward to a point on the Virginia line near the Clinch river, con-

necting with the trunk lines going east. This is evidently a scheme to have a Bultimore road through Virginia to Memphis to divert trade and traffic from our great road leading from Newport News to Memphis. These new roads will benefit the country through which they shall pass.

Blaine's Speeches. The Boston Herald, in noticing the auouncement that a volume of Mr. BLAINE's speeches will appear preparatory to the next presidential campaign, says : "These, if is to be assumed, will be carefully revised by their author, and the many mistakes made in them by the wicked reporters will be corrected." No doubt the speeches will be carefully revised, not, however, to correct the mistakes of the reporters, but those of JAMES G. BLAINE. No man in American politics possssee greater genius for blundering than the We would fain hope that Mr. BRADY'S Plumed Knight, and nowhere does the Plumed Knight make this fact more apparent than in his speeches and letters. Yet, after all, should be succeed in a revision that would adapt his speeches to the next presidential compaign, what about the uterances of bis friends of the BURCHARD and Lincoln stripe? Who will revise

The statement is made that during the past year there was an increase of \$5,000,000 in the savings-bank deposits of Connecticut, and a gain of \$16,000,000 in those of Massachusetts. Reports from the savings banks of several other States also make a good showing. When it is remembered that a large majority of the depositors in savings banks belong to the laboring classes, into the election of next fall armed with it would seem that on the whole that ele ment has been doing very well. The figures argue that, as a rule, wages have been good and economy has been practiced.

> But facts show that Mr. Randall, the leader of those protectionists who call them selves Democrats, has obtained more Administration favors in Pennsylvania than all the other Democrats in that State put together.—Alexandria Gazette.

And why not? Why should any southron object? Is there a better man in Congress than Mr. RANDALL? Is there a better one in the United States? Would you have President CLEVELAND shub all the protectionist Democrats in Congress:

The National Republican says:

"Without going into any discussion of the effects of tobacco on the human system, we may safely assert that legislators are bound to treat this product as one of the necessaries of life, for the simple reason that consumers will have it—will not forego millions of persons who are unable to bear it."

Governor Lee's promptness in ordering the military to support the civil authorities merciful. So also was his order for a good. ly number of troops. The way to put prompt in beginning the work and to make

"Jones, He Pays the Freight," is the man to perfect the compromise ratiroad bill now before Congress. What Jones doesn't know about long banks and short hauls is

The Educational Journal of Virginia men that it has not been passed. Mr. Bax for January is on our table. W. F. Fox,

BRIEF COMMENT.

of Indiana, has caught a bear." Yes, by the tall; and should "dat tall broke" it

"That Chicago girl who offers to be \$5,600 that she can eat two quall a day this warming to the Democrats in Congress for thirty consecutive days has found no takers." Of coarse not. Who would take a girl with such an appetite?

> plain why he is opposed to the recent spirit of business enterprise in the South." The brilliant HENNERY would better sit down. He has risen once too often.

The Philadelphia Times says: "It will he a good scheme to hold the celebration of the adoption of the Constitution in Washington. Some folks there may be preme-Court Judges, for instance.

any State that has not defaulted in ten | the heavy Republican majority Pennsylvayears on either interest or principal of any | nia generally gives is calculated to raise a

> The Boston Herald says: "The great stature with that of men from other Commonwealths, that he does not rise above them with that proeminence that he had flattered himself that he would and that his worshippers at home had confidently

A Daring Robbery.

A Chicago telegram says: Two men drove up to the jewelry shop of H. Von der A Coleago telegram says: Two mendrove up to the jewelry shop of H. Von der Heydt, at Polk street and Ogden avenue, early this evening, and jumped briskly out of their sleigh. One of them carried a piece of a broomhandle and the other a piece of lead pipe. The former walked straight up to the jeweller's door and deftiy adjusted the broomstick between the door latch and the frame of the door so that the door could not be opened from the inside, where Jeweller Von der Heydt was sitting alone. The other man smashed the show window with his piece of lead pipe, and took from the shelf inside two trays of watches, valued at \$900. Then the two sprang into the sleigh and drove quietly away before the jeweller recovered from his surprise enough to move. Von der Heydt tired in vain to open the door, and smally jumped through the window, cutting himself badly in so doing. The sleigh was disappearing from sight down the street and could not be overtaken.

NORTH CAROLINA.

THE LEGISLATURE-WARM DEBATE IN THE HOUSE.

Internal Revenue and Education Discussed-Bingham, Again-Efforts to Prove Insanity-Burned to Death.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

Raleion, N. C., January 12.—In the Senate to-day a bill was introduced to make 6 per cent, the legal rate of interest instead of 8 per cent, as at present. Among other important bills introduced was one to establish the North Carolina Normal and Collegiate Institute. The introducer is a Republican, and the object of the bill is to give negroes a university, practically on give negroes a university, practically of the basis of that for whites at Chapel Hill the basis of that for whites at Chapel Hul.
The bill to incorporate the Georgia, Carolina and Northern railroad payed its second reading. The bill to incorporate the Concord Female Seminary caused a long and warm debate on matters relative to schools for the white and colored races.

THE HOUSE. In the House a resolution was introduced by a Republican protesting against the re-pest of the civil-service bill. Among the bills of importance introduced were the for lowing: To repeal the stock law in Person and Franklin counties; to repeal the law forbidding carrying concealed wespons; to provide for working the public roads by taxation; to provide for the annual appro-priation for the Colored Orphan Asylum at Oxford. The House tabled the bill providing for prosecuting attorneys in each

PEARSON'S RESOLUTIONS. Much time was consumed in discussion of the resolutions introduced by Mr. Pear son last Friday, which were ordered to be printed and were made the special order for to-day at noon. The resolutions were for to day at moon. The resolutions were of instruction to senators and congressmen in relation to the internal-revenue system and the Blair education bill. The preample says that whereas the fact is demonstrated that the impoverished whites of the South are totally unable to provide adequate free schools both for their own children and for those of the blacks; and whereas, in our opinion, the work of reconstruc-tion is not only incomplete, but is a positive failure so long as the great mass of voters upon whom the Federal Govern-ment has conferred the right of franchise are unable intelligently to exercise that right; and whereas there is now a vast and ever-increasing surplus in the nationa Treasury lying there as a menace to bones government and a mockery to honest tax-payers; and whereas the Democratic party is explicitly committed to the cause of pub-ble education and repeal of crushing waraxes. There were eight resolutions. A HOT DEBATE.

A hot debate followed their reading, They were reported by the Committee of Education, to which they had been re-terred. The majority of that committee recommended a substitute for them. The substitute was very brief, and merely instructed our Senators and Representatives to use their utmost efforts to secure a repeat of the internal-revenue laws. The minority of the committee recommend the adoption of the original resolutions.

adoption of the original resolutions.

Mr. Pearson said the interests of the Democratic party in the State required some energetic action on the part of the national House of Representatives. He said the resolutions were Democratic in idea, and were upon the same line of thought as editorials in such able southern Democratic reasons as the Richmond Michael Proposers of the Richmond Michael Proposers as the Richmond Michael Proposers and the Richmond Michael Proposers and the Richmond Michael Proposers and Proposers a Democratic papers as the Richmond Dis-patch, which certainly reflected the view-of the people. He said the Democrats had made pledges to abolish the internal-reve-nue tax, and yet so strictly had they en-forced these odious laws that in the first year of Cleveland's Administration there were in the Western district of this State 2,000 more cases in the Federal court than

ECLOGIZED CLEVELAND. Mr. Pearson enlogized Cleveland as a man who rose above polities and believed

in adherence to pledges.

Colonel Holt said that the internal-revenue laws had not been changed, and the increase in a number of cases arose from the fact that Democratic officers were honest and administered the laws as they found them. He said there was no division in this State as to the abolition of the internal-revenue system. All wished it abolished. He characterized Mr. Pearson's resolutions as designed only for political purposes, Mr. York attacked the Democrats

PASSED.

Mr. Worth moved to table.

By a vote of 77 to 28 the flouse refused to table, and after a long dobate Mr. Pearson's resolutions passed, being considerably curtailed and modiled.

As adopted, the first resolution reads:

"That our Senators and Representatives in Congress ere hereby requested to exert their utmost efforts to scaure the repeat of the intermal-revenue system, and to make

the internal-revenue system, and to make this repeal, in connection with the Blan-education bill, paramount to all other political considerations. As between the

Mer."

A copy of these resolutions will be forwarded at once to each Schafor and Representative, to the speaker of the House, and to the chairmen of the Ways and Means and Appropriations Committees in Con-

Major Robert Bingham, uncle of Walte Major Robert Bingham, uncle of Walter Bingham, arrived here to-day. He says Walter's mother belived he had committed suicide. As to the presence of William Bingham (Walter's brother) at New York, it was learned to-day that he was obtaining testimony as to Walter's insanity. William Bingham was here some days since, and obtained all the certificates to that effect he could from persons in this section. He has obtained such certificates from Dr. Peet and others at Carmanysille. It is preposed to secure at Carmansville. It is proposed to secure as many of these certificates, or proofs of insanity, as possible, and then, when Bing-ham is caught, to place him in an in-sane asylum in whatever State he is captured, and thus not bring him here at all

In the lower house of the Legislature to-day a resolution was introduced empowering the Governor to offer a reward of \$800 for fugitives from lustice in certain cases. This resolution was withdrawn upon its being stated that a bill was necessary. To-morrow such a bill will be introduced and pressed to a vote.

Efforts were made to-day to get the re-turns of the election for senator from the First district, but they failed, as the wires are down. Only five of the seven counties have been heard from, no returns coming in from Currituck and Hertford. The vote will be close with Griffin (Democrat) in the

At Caraby's Landing, Washington coun-

Gus Littleton's cotton gin and a lot of cotton were burned in Washington county. Loss, \$1,000; no insurance. Loss, \$1,000; no insurance.

To day a telegram was received here summoning Dr. E. Burke Haywood, an eminent physician of Raieigh, to Washington to attend Thomas Rausom, son of Senator Rausom, who is critically ill. Mr. Ransom is a young man of great promise.

This morning an old white man named

Bryan Dinkins fell dend on the street here. He was a countryman, and was walking with a gun on his shoulder at the time of The Board of Aldermen of Wilmington

refused to order an election on the question of a subscription by that city to secure the extension of the Cape-Fear and Yadkin-Valley rairoad. The people favor it, how-ever, and the Legislature will be asked to order an election on the question.

To-night the Grand Lodge of Masons elected the following grand officers for the ensuing year; Grand Master, Charles H. Robinson, of Wilmington; Deputy Grand Master, Samuel H. Smith, of Winston; Senior Grand Warden, H. A. Gudger, of Asbeville; Junior Grand Warden, John W. Cotton, of Tarboro'; Grand Treasurer. William E. Anderson, of Raleigh; Grand Secretary, Donald W. Bain, of Raleigh. The attendance of Masons is the largest on record.

rels he had gained in 1866. During the battle of Königsgratz, when victory was doubtful for hours. Bismarek approached Moltke, tormented by doubts and fears as to the result of the terrible struggle. Moltke sat silent on his black steed. He was observing the course of the battle, and it was impossible to attract his attention. But Bismarck had a little case in his pocket containing two cients, one of excellent But Bismarck had a little case in his pocket containing two cigars, one of excellent the other of inferior quality. He offered the case to Molike, and without speaking the General took it, examined the two cigars, and chose the good one without thanks. But Bismarck understood him. He put spurs to his horse and cheerfully returned to his post, for, thought he, if Molike is still able to make choice of a cigar with such calmness of mind it means [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch] cigar with such calmness of mind it mean that all is going on well."

The Band of Mercy. [Exchange.]

The moral force and value of the Band of Mercy less in the influence of the simple promise made by the children, and given in the words, "I will try to be kind to alliving creatures." When one thinks of it. what is it, really, for them to "try to be kind to living creatures?" The only thing under the power of children are living creatures. Younger brothers and sister and playmates, a doz, a cat, a bird; a most or grasshopper or fly; these are the subject of their childish power, and if they lear in their earliest days to use this power men. in their earliest days to use this power me cifully and gantly they have gained that greatest of life's lessons-self-government cifully and gantly they have gained that greatest of life's lessons—self-government. The boy that holds in his hand unharased, or out of kindness refrans from touching a bird, a moth, a fly, has made that conquest of himself which lays the foundation of all virtues and absolutely forms the backbone of character. Courtesy, gentleness, snavity to superiors and to equals, may coexist with great deficiency of self-control in other directions; but habitual kindness and protection toward all that are weaker and more defenceless than himself kindness and protection toward all that are weaker and more defenceless than himself will ripen into a power of self-conquest that no other mere earthly influence can produce. Will a man who has learned this secret of self-conquest in boyhood and gained this power of self-control be easily tempted to crime in manhood? Here hes the sucreme value of the early teaching of habitual kindness to inferior creatures. It gives strength to the the early teaching of institual kindness to inferior creatures. It gives strength to the childish heart and mind to resist the pissionate and brutal instincts inherent in numerity, and as small gymnastic feats, daily practiced, will develop, at last, the muscles of an athlete, so a child surrounded by the influences of humane education, accurated with the recent daily to recent these lover instincts. comed daily to repress these lower instinct and to use active benevolence toward living creatures, gains moral muscle day by day, and finds it at last 4 less tremendous struggie to trample down the temptations of hi own nature and to resist those of the work about him. It is an easy and a pleasan thing to instruct little children, term by schools is found the standing point from whence the lever must be pressed that is to whence the lever must be pressed move and guide the nation's life.

Personal. Cyrus Field says he has been offered \$550,000 cash for the New York Mail and

Prince Louis Napoleon, son of Prince Jerome Napoleon, will finish his military education in the Italian army.

Dr. Edward Brooks, the eminent authorand educator, may take charge of the Florida Chautauqua next spring. Rosa Bonheur is at present in Nice. Sh has bought two fions from Bidel to serve as models for a painting which has been ordered by an American and for which slong price is expected.

Henry Myers, who died at his home, it Henry Myers, who died at his nome, to Prairie Greig. La., on Saturday, was per-haps the oldest man in this country. He age, as proved by family papers, was one hundred and twenty-six years.

C. P. Huntington, the raifroad king, said the other day: "I never fight for the control of a road. I make sure of the possession of 51 per cent, of the stock, and then I am master of the situation."

Mrs. Mackay, who is now staying at Mentone with the Prince and Princess de Galatro Colonns, will proceed to Rome in a few days to visit her sister, the Contesse de Telfener. Mrs. Mackay will not return to Paris before April. Judge D. K. Cartter, chief justice of the supreme Court of the District of Columbia, devices a rumor that he has resigned from

efft, improves in the near future.

George Tilden, who is contesting the will of his uncle, Samuel J. Filden, is described as a modest, unassuming gentleman, of tall and sheder person, who wears good clothes and blonde whiskers, and should much of his time at the St. James Hotel, New York Victor Tarde, an old citizen of Medina county, Texas, died recently, aged ulnety-five years. He was a member of the famous "Old Guard" of Napoleon I, and served under that General in several engagements, being a participant in the battle of Waterloo.

When Senator Stanford goes to Weshington at the beginning of a session be deposits \$50,000 at a local back nod ne and his wife check against it. If anythour remains at the end of the session it is left as a nest-egg for the next year's expenses. As a general thing nothing remains.

Miss Notice Carpenter, the American girl violinist, has been playing with great success at concerts in Germany. At the concert which she recently gave in Berlin, the Crown Prince and Princess were present, and warmly applauded her. Her latest appearance was in Leinste, where she has received a positive force.

reated a positive furor.

The Czar has authorized his representa tive at the Hague, Count Kapnist, is accepting his name the gift recently made by the King of Holland of the house in which Peter the Great lived at Zundaam in 1997. This house was visited by the Emperor Paul in 1781, and by the late Alexander II. white Czarcvitch in 1839.

Colonel Hollister, brother-in-law of the late Vice-President Colfax, is a resident of Utah. He says: "We have practically no politics in Utah. Democrats and Republicans, Gentile and Jew, Chicaman and In-dian, as well as all religions and no reli-gion, are all united sgainst Mormonism. our common enemy, under the one partermed Liberals."

In Philadelphia, on Thursday, a man was walking on the Pennsylvania raifroad track, near the Zoölogical Gardens, as an engine was approaching. Head-Keeper Byrne, of the Garden, shouled a warning to him. The train drawn carer and nearer, but the man never lifted his eyes from the parter, until livel as the locomative was paper, until just as the locomotive was about to burl him into eternity he coolly stepped off the track, and as the cylinder of the rushing engine caught his cost and tore it from his back, he turned to Mr. Byrne, who had jumped the fence expecting to pick up a corpse, and said: "These darned railroad companies went the earth They took my last dollar to carry me here, and near they take the only cost Eye role. et me walk on their darped old track."

A tall, fine-looking man, clad in the gar A tall, tine-looking man, clad in the garb of a wild westerner, strolled into the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, Thursday night. A dude clad in a dress suit stared at him as if he were a wild beast. The westerner stred lack for a moment until he had looked the dude out of countenance, and then walked over to the young swell and said in a thundering voice; "Well, what is it?" "What is what?" asked the dude turning red. "You must have forgotten your manners to stare at me as you did. ! your manners to stare at me as you did. know I forgot mine or I would not speat to you about it. I look rough and all that but you are probably more of a curiosity to me than I am to you; still I knew better than to be so rude as to stop and look you over as if you were on exhibition." The incident attracted considerable attention, and the dude lost no time in getting away.

The Roumania Opera-House, a new L* brew theatre, opened last night with a re-presentation for the first time in America of presentation for the first time in America of an historical opera entitled, "Rashi: or, The Persecution of Jews in France," by the new Hebrew Operetta Company from Roumania. This organization, which has been travelling through Russia and other parts of Europe for several years, was brought to this country by Joseph Mandakarn in August last, since which time they have given nine performances at the Lexington-Avenue Opera-House. It cost the backers of the company \$25,000 to get a three-years' lease of the National Theatre, which now becomes the Roumania. W. Cotton, of Tarboro'; Grand Treasurer.
William E. Anderson, of Raleigh; Grand
Secretary, Donald W. Bain, of Raleigh. The
attendance of Masons is the largest on record.

Von Moltke on the Battlefield.
[London Dally News.]

Since Moltke's important speech at the
Reichsteg the papers are full of anedotes
relating to the General, and the following
is one of them, related by Bismarck;
"When on the eve of war even Moltke becomes tsikative, and when we marched in
1870 he at once grew ten years younger,
spoke with vivacity, took pleasure in champagne and choice cigars, and lost all his
pedantry acquired while reating on the lau-

HARPER'S WEEKLY. NORFOLK.

THE RECENT WRECK-ANOTHER BODY RECOVERED.

United States Vessels-Navy-Yard Notes Railroad Matters-Personals and Briefs.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispaten,
JANUARY 12, 1887.

Intelligence from the nearly to-day states
that one more body has floated ashore from
the wreck of the German ship Elizabeth,
making twenty-three bodies in all recovered. This morning Colonel Lamb telegraphed to Captain Poyner to transfer the
eighteen bodies of the crew of the Elizaboth to the Virginia-tench Hotel, and this
ofternoon eighteen coffins will be sent do we
to put the remains in, after which they will
be brought to Norfolk and buried in Elmto put the remains in, after which they will be brought to Norfolk and buried in Elm-wood cemetery. The body of Captain Halberstadt was brought to the city during the night, and will be sent to Baltimore on the Eav Line steamer to-night. The wrecking-steamer Job T. Wilson arrived this morning with a cargo of the material recovered from the wreck. Over 2,000 oil barrels have been washed ashore and others are coming ashore bourly. The wrecked ship is still in about the same position as when is still in about the same position as when she went ashore, but has sunk so that the waves wash over her, and all hopes of saving the vessel have been abandoned. She is gradually going 16 pieces.

Colonel Lamb, the German Consul, has been telegraphic to the consult of th

been telegraphed to by the owners of the ship inquiring the number of families left destitute by the life-savers who perished in destitute by the life-savers who perished in trying to succor those on board the ill-fated vessel, and replied to-dry giving the names and number. Captain William Lander, underwriters' agent, who is on the beach in the interest of the underwriters, will get through with his work to-day and return to the city to-night. The several life-saving efficials from Washington have about completed their work of reorganizing the stations and recuipping them with life-saving appliances in place of those lost by the expeizing of the soats, and will return to the city to-night. The United States steamer Dolphin,

The United States steamer Dolphin, Commander G. F. Wilde, expects to leavible navy-yard to-morrow morning and proceed to Hampton Roads. All the engineer officers of the ship were changed last week. The Galenn left the yard yesterday afternoon and at once put to sea, and the Dolphin follows her to the Carribbean sea, where both will be engaged for some time in taking deep-sea soundings.

Twenty-six men were discharged from the steam engineering department of the yard bast night. The only work at the yard now is on the flagship Trenton. As the connect committees of the two cities left lest night to appear before the Naval committee in Washington to-day, it is to be hoped that the mission may result in having more work ordered here very

aving more work ordered here very peedly, the United States steamer Ossice, if possible, as she will be in the Road ry shortly from a three-years' cruise h

The Board at the custom-house continue to-day the examination of applicants for United States boiler-inspector of this dis rict. Judge Hughes is not present, and upervising-Inspector Corran and Col-ctor Mayo are conducting the examina-

The officers of the Atlantic and Danville The officers of the Atlantic and Danville Railroad Company appeared before the City Council of Portsmouth last might and petitioned the Board to order an election to appropriate \$150,000 to the stock of the road. Action was deferred until next Tuesday night, when the Council will undoubtedly order the election. Mr. Tillar, the president, says the company desires to make Portsmouth harbor the eastern form. ake Portsmouth harbor the eastern termi-us of the road, and will have its princt at offices there and expend about \$500,000 n the creetion of shops, round-houses, and ther buildings in or near the city limits. The ompany ask for bonds of the city, payable thirty years, at five per cent, interest, be road will run from Portsmouth to mfolk, Jerusalem, and Hicksford, almost straight line.

The snow continues on the ground several inches deep, and the cestern, southern, and western branches of the Elizabeth river are frozen over, and such a length-ened season for steighing has not been

ned season for steighing has not been known for many years.

The farmers of the county are complaining very much of the loss of sheep by the lepredations of dogs.

A negro man named Sandy Dean, employed at the coul-yard of Tryor & Co., is missing, and it is believed he felloverboard and was drawned (a.t Faursdry night, Hampton Roads is reported full of drift-ce from James river,

Hampton Roses is reperted that of arrestice from James river.

The county supervisors yesterday ordered the court house and just to be removed from the cits of Portsmouth, and appointed a committee to sell the present buildings and huild new ones on a site selected in the centre of the county several years ago when the vote of the people was taken to remove the court-house.

A schooner named Marks, bound from Jackenville to New York with humber, is reported in distress in the visinity of those Hatters, having encountered a severe gain and lost sails, beats, its, mais leaking tacily. The crew of Durant's life-saving station is in communication with the schooner.

Marriage to Asbland.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.) Ashtano, Va., January 12 -Mr. Charl very quiet, the company being confined the nearest relatives of the bride and groot

STAUNTON, Va., January 12.—Mr. H. H. Schwartz, formerly of Richmond, who have een in the West several years, died this oven in the west several years, deal this morning at the residence of his brother-in aw, Mr. M. B. Oberdorfer, in this city ged twenty-two years. The remains wi-me taken to Kichmond to-morrow for inter ment, arriving there in the afternoon.

Secretary Bayard met Senator Kenna, o West Virginia, at the White House re cently. The latter was about to take r party of ladies in to see Mrs. Cleveland and the Secretary was about to go up stairs to the Cabinet meeting. The gentle men had not seen each other since Christ mas, and the Sceretary smiled when he mas, and the Secretary smiled when he said: "Senstor, I must thank your Christmas gift. The bear was splendid." Senator Kenna had been bear hunting in West Virglais, and having shot a big animal, he sent it to the Secretary of State for his Christmas dinner. "Did you eat it?" asked the Senator. "Of course I did," was the Secretary's reply. "I must confess, however, that I like it best whou it is cold. The cold bear-meat made splendid sandwiches."

Then the two men left to discussing bear-steaks and bear-hunting, and the ladies steaks and bear-hunting, and the ladie waited impatiently for the Senator, an President Cleyeland wondered what ken his Secretary of State till 12:3) when h

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KROUSE-BIR THETT.-Married, on De-cember 80, 1856, at the residence of Rev. Mr. Cehlschlaeger, ADAM KROUSE to HENRIETTA BIRCHETT. No cards. MORGAN-PERKINS - Married, in Richmond, Va., by Rev. William P. Wright, January 5, 1887. Mr. NOTLEY T. MORGAN and Miss. MARTHA UETTA PERKINS; all of Richmond, Va.

NEEDHAM-DIXON.-Married, on the 7th of January, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. R. H. Pitt, Mr. William E. NEEDHAM and Miss MARY V. DIXON. SHEWBRIDGE-S MITH-Married. in Richmond Va., by Rev. William P. Wright, January 11, 1887, Mr. GEORGE R. SHEW-BRIDGE and Miss ELLA C. SMITH; all of Richmond, Va.

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There will be an important meeting of tols
Division at Springheld Hall, Twenty-sixth
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at 7:30 o'clock. Every member is urgently
requested to be present. By order of the
W. P. 13 13 115; S. W. FARRAR, R. S.

VIRGINIA STATE INSURANCE COMPANY | RICHMOND, January 11, 1887. |

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of this company will be held at their office TUESDAY, January 18, 1887, at 12 o'clock M. RO. E. RICHARDSON, in 11-td Secretary.

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All Master Masons in good standing are invited to attend.

By order of the W. M.

Ja 13-11*

Secretary.

PYTHIAN NOTICE.—THE
stated meeting of FRIENOSHIP
LOUGE, No. 20. K. P., will be held
TO-NIGHT, the 13th instant, at 74, o'click, for the installation of officers. Every brother is requested to be present. There will be a collation served.

ya 18-11 Keeper of Records and Seal.

Of FICERS AND MEMBERS
of JEFFERSON LODGE. No.
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Sixth. That the place of business is to be the said city of Richmond.

Seventh. That the duration of the said partnership shall continue from the date of the signing of these articles until the lat day of January, 1890.

Made and severally signed by us this sthe day of January, 1897, as witness our hands and seals.

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F. Taylor, Jr. Bair Boiling, and Thomas C.
Williams whose names are signed to the
writing above, bearing date on the 8th day
of January, 1887, bave acknowledged the
same before me in my city aforesaid. And
I do further certify that said Henry P. Taylor, Jr., and Blair Boiling this day made
cath before me that the said Thomas C.
williams has paid in actual cash into the
partnership described in said certificate the
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Given under my hand this 8th day of
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WE HEREBY NOTIFY OUR friends and the public generally that having acquired the entire business and assets of the late concern of GODDIN & TAYLOR from the administrator of John M. Goddin, decased, and the surviving partner, Mr. HEREP P. TAYLOR, Jr., we shall continue to carry on the same business at the old place No. 11 SOUTH FOURTEENTH STREET, KICHMOND, VA., where we will be pleased to see and serve them. All per-

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